



SIERRA MADRE NEWS



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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HOT ON THE HEELS OF THE HUN AND WHAT THE YANKEES FOUND THERE

Will you buy more bonds to back up this and the rest of the Sierra Madre boys over there?

It will be gratifying news to the friends of Lieut. Charles L. Camp to know that he has been promoted from the rank of Second to First Lieutenant. The following letter was written by him on Aug. 13th and supplements the one published two weeks ago. He writes:

A lot has happened in the past month. By some luck I was in Paris when things commenced on the 15th of July. The big guns were throwing three or four shells an hour into the city—you could hear a boom in the clear air and sometimes a woman would cry out a little and then laugh as if ashamed. I caught myself watching the crowds and meeting some kind of demonstration in the threatened city—there was scarcely a sign of anything unusual.

Paris doesn't give way to fits of bulletin board reading, tho I think New York or Chicago, or even Los Angeles, would have had plenty of it. The only bulletins were little scareheads printed in shoe-blackening on half an old newspaper and pinned to the sales booths, and a few old ladies were doing their best to take advantage of the increased demand for papers. So much for the most excitable people on earth. The Germans were crossing the Marne less than 50 miles away, with the battle cry "Nach Paris," and two days later Gen. Foch slipped in at the back door.

I had been away from the division a week. They had moved and it was hard to find where. From their approximate location I thought we were going to go in front of the advance and you can imagine the gratification of seeing and passing thru an enormous army ready to attack from the side. All the troops seemed happy and confident. The tank corps were singing as they hammered around their greasy machines. The streams were lined with the French and American doughboys in swimming. They had been doing a lot of travelling and were glad to get some of the dust off.

The French always seem glad to be where the Americans are on the front. The soldiers get along well together. It's funny to listen to a "frog" trying to teach one of our boys the lingo, and still funnier to hear what

each other. A French girl will string off a typewriter without realizing it. One of our comrades, a girl who greeted me with a winning smile and a "hello you anyhow" which she had been told was a phrase of introduction.

Never was there a stranger army—French regulars in their blue, and territorials in their brown, foreign legionaries, English ambulances and motortanks, Scotch, Moroccans and Algerians on marvelous light limbed horses, Sengalese—blacker than blackest and simple as the bushmen, Chinese, Italians and Americans. If you wonder what a race is, look at its soldiers.

I told you what I saw at the beginning of the show. I'll never be able to straighten out what happened in the next six days. I was scarcely in the fight at all till the last. What it was for the

men who went over the top continuously, day after day, in front of hidden machine gun and plenty of Boche shell fire, it isn't easy to picture. But it was glorious—that is the only way to describe the feeling of going ahead over a great stretch of captured trenches, of following a retreating enemy and knowing that there is a good chance of cutting off a few thousand Boche who just at that moment are trying to force the issue of the war and capture Paris.

Prisoners under tender care of delighted riflemen came in all the first two days. There were several hundred of them herded like monkeys on the grass in front of headquarters. A Boche colonel demanded transportation "for himself and staff." The infantryman who had captured him and 499 others in a cave let him have the point of a bayonet as a suggestion to walk. A wise doughboy made one of his prisoners carry him, saying "He's ridden the allies so long that I guess I'll ride him awhile."

Among a group allowed to rest beside the road I heard the remark: "Ich wurde ein beer trinken"—expressive on a hot afternoon. A Boche captain declared that Germany would win the war eventually but his guess on how many Americans were in France was about fifteen times too low.

Following a hundred odd captives, one of whom was trundling a wounded American in a wheelbarrow, was a lieutenant I knew. He had been at the school with me and joined his regiment on the morning of the fight, only a few minutes before the thing began. He didn't find his own company but took a platoon of men, stormed a machine gun strongpoint and got three times as many prisoners as there were men with him—no small feat in open fighting. He was sorry to have to go back on account of his wounds. That was the feeling of all the wounded.

After I joined the outfit our Major (now our Colonel, as our Colonel had suddenly taken over the Brigade) sent me around to look up some lost limbers. This gave me a chance to travel around a good bit on horse back. I saw cavalry forming for pursuit and watched the guns move forward and go into position in the open, magnificently, in the good old style. It didn't take long for the infantry to get out of range again and the batteries moved so often it was hard to keep track of them.

We took over some of the Boche guns and fired their own ammunition at them. We used Boche dugouts, slept in Boche blankets, ate Boche bread (a little of it, sour black stuff made of potatoes and bran I guess), ate their little hard biscuits and canned "monkey meat," took over the furniture they had transplanted from the French houses, adopted their maps, drawing boards, field glasses, blinker lights, radio outfits, telephones (some were Russian), and read their newspapers. I collected about two hundred pounds of papers, maps and orders signed by Hindenburg, Ludendorff and a good many others and forwarded them on to Division Intelligence.

All this time the "doughs" were still going ahead, and the fighting was harder. One evening, the Boche

IT ECHOES IN BERLIN



Every steel steamship turned out in our hundred and more shipyards has more than a million rivets, and the rat-tat-tat of the riveters' "guns" swells in chorus with the clicking of the machine guns in France to drown the dying German cheers over their submarine exploits.

The clinking dollars of the Fourth Liberty Loan will add a shriller voice to that chorus and further lower German morale.

It's easy to cheer for our boys in France. Make your dollars shout in the Fourth Liberty Loan. Germany will understand their voice without translation.

PROMISING LIFE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

**Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Mourn
Loss of Their Daughter
Vera**

Vera LaVern Hartman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman, passed away on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a.m., at the family residence on East Central. While her extremely serious condition, after her long illness, had been generally understood, the news of her passing came as a shock to the many friends of herself and her family who found it difficult to realize that a life of promise had really been brought to such an untimely close.

Born in Muskegon, Mich., in 1901, Vera passed through her young girlhood there, coming to California with her parents in 1909 and to Sierra Madre in 1910. She completed grammar school work here and two years in Pasadena high school. She took up artistic whistling under the guidance and inspiration of Miss Nina Kellogg, whose exquisite solo was the only music in the funeral service. Showing marked talent at whistling, Vera had continued her work in Los Angeles.

The illness which brought this young life to a close dated back to an attack of typhoid fever in

tack behind a screen of their own fire. Our fire persuaded them to reverse their formation.

I spent the last three days at an outpost in the front line. My duty was to locate machine guns and get artillery on them. While I was there the Scotch relieved us and I stayed with them two days. Was with them when they made their first attack and helped carry off their wounded.

One day we were forced to lie in little holes while shells sizzled around us. I was with a little "kiltie" who had been at LeMonchel in front of Montdidier and during the lulls in the thunder of shelling he told me the story of one of the most famous of England's divisions. The Americans should be and are proud to be fighting with such soldiers as the English and French.

We are on an entirely "safe" part of the front now.

1917. In the fall she had sufficiently recovered to enable her to accompany her mother on a visit to the east, in the hope of benefit from the change, being joined later by Mr. Hartman. They returned in January, with indications of great improvement which, however, did not prove permanent. Complications developed and she gradually grew weaker. Although she had suffered much, the end came peacefully.

From the age of the cradle roll, Vera had been a regular attendant at Sunday School and had acted for a time as a teacher and pianist in the primary department. She was a member and regular attendant at the Congregational Church, together with her parents and her brother, Rudolph Hartman. Her religious faith was implicit and even in her suffering she was thoughtful of others, often expressing the hope that she might be allowed to recover for the particular purpose of repaying the kindness which others had shown her.

Impressive funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the undertaking parlors of A. T. Gay, conducted by Rev. C. C. Wilson. The remains were laid to rest in the Sierra Madre cemetery. The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever held in Sierra Madre.

MERVYN HOPE RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION

Mervyn Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hope, has been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, the news having been received in a telegram to his father this week. He has been assigned for duty to the Personnel staff in the Adjutant General's department at Camp Greene, N.C. He had a special course of training for the personnel department at Camp Meigs, D.C.

MASONS, ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408 next Tuesday night at the Lodge Hall in the Woman's Club House, at 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Work in the first degree.

Dig up the coin and bury the Hun.

TANK "DEMOCRACY" WILL COME TO SIERRA MADRE SATURDAY IN INTEREST OF LOAN

With subscriptions amounting to \$35,000, Sierra Madre is already very close to her quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The quota is \$38,800.

BUT, Sierra Madre is far behind schedule if the record of previous loans is to be maintained. In the third Loan the sum of \$78,000 was raised with a quota of only \$19,400.

Tank Democracy, with a squad of Liberty Loan workers, will visit Sierra Madre Saturday about noon. It will remain here about an hour, stopping at the corner of Baldwin and Central for a meeting.

Owing to the slight uncertainty of the schedule and to give everybody ample time to come down town and see the tank arrive, church and school bells will ring about fifteen minutes before the time when it is certain the tank will arrive.

The tank is a fine reproduction of the army tanks, travels under its own power, and has aroused a vast amount of enthusiasm in the towns it has so far visited.

Auspicious Beginning

The first day of the campaign was signalized with a fine show of interest and enthusiasm. The low-flying airplane aroused the people in all parts of town, who turned out to gather up the dodgers in the hope that they might obtain the lucky number for the drawing at the Wednesday night meeting. Young and old followed the machine about and when a handful of the little papers came fluttering down in the vicinity of a crowd there was sure to be a lively scramble.

The airplane flight was followed by an auto parade, headed by the Sierra Madre band which, in spite of depleted ranks, furnished a very necessary element in the stirring of enthusiasm.

Mass Meeting

The opportunity to hear Leslie B. Henry, with the added incentive of the drawing to see who held the lucky dodger and the right to the \$5 on a bond, brought out an audience which filled the Woman's Club House. C. W. Jones, vice chairman of the campaign committee, presided. Mr. Henry gave another of those remarkably clear and forceful talks which have made him popular with Sierra Madre audiences. In a simple and logical manner he showed the development of war sentiment in this country, as indicated by the arguments used in the various loan campaigns. At first there was a measure of concession to the element who were granted the right to doubt the wisdom of our entering the war, with an effort to show them that the only way out was straight ahead to victory. In the later campaigns the tendency has been all toward unanimity, with the entire country convinced and committed to the vision of right and justice for the whole world so magnificently set forth by our President.

It would be difficult for any hearer of Mr. Henry's to escape the conviction that he or she was just as truly called for service as the men who are drafted and sent to the trenches. The selective service act does not merely select fighters, but it also selects all who cannot be fighters to do some other kind of service—to labor at war work, for the Red Cross and similar causes,—or to buy bonds

to help equip and maintain the fighters.

To enable Mr. Henry to return to Los Angeles for another speaking engagement, he was introduced early and allowed to cut his speech short. It was a matter of regret that Major Fleischman, the new Commandant at the Balloon School, who was on the platform, departed with Mr. Henry before anyone realized that he was going and without allowing any opportunity for presenting him to the audience.

Mr. Swartzkopf of Monrovia, a member of the "4-Minute Men's" organization, followed Mr. Henry with an earnest appeal to every one to fall in line and do their utmost.

The drawing of the lucky number for the \$5 prize given by the First National Bank afforded an exciting finale for the meeting. Chairman Jones invited Miss Viola Fennel to draw the number from a box containing cards numbered from 1 to 1,000, the same as the dodgers which were dropped from the airplane. The first number drawn was duplicated by Gordon Bradford, who was thus entitled to a ten per cent payment on a \$50 bond.

CROWD BUYS BOND FOR MRS. ROGERS

**Her Patriotic Example Excites
Enthusiasm and Stimulates
Venice Bond Sale**

Mrs. H. J. Rogers of Sierra Madre was the heroine of a Liberty Loan mass meeting at Venice recently. And while she says reports in the Los Angeles papers were not entirely accurate, there is no doubt that she was the cause of a large bond sale. While the mass meeting was in progress and solicitors were working through the crowd, her subscription for a bond came to the notice of one man with an eye for the dramatic. After asking a few questions about her age etc., he escorted her to the platform, much to her own embarrassment.

Once on the platform, Mrs. Rogers was introduced to the crowd as an example for them to emulate. "Here is a feeble old lady, 78 years old, undertaking to buy and pay for a bond. What's the matter with you men, any way?" was the challenge. And within a few minutes more than \$7,000 worth of bonds were taken. The fancy of the crowd was so taken with the quality of Mrs. Rogers' patriotism that the proposal that the crowd buy a bond for her was greeted with cheers and a sufficient sum was contributed within a very few minutes.

INFLUENZA CASES MUST BE REPORTED

According to notices sent by the State Board of Health, Influenza is made reportable and isolatable in California. Strict precautions are required of all health officers and physicians to prevent spread of the disease.

How to Conquer.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist, but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which could have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.—Helps.

It's billions for defense or billions for indemnity.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LLOYD L. KREBS, M.D.
Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 11 to 12:30
Telephone Main 60
Pasadena Office, Dodworth Bldg.
Colorado and Fair Oaks
Hours 2 to 4 Telephone FO 353
Residence 72 W. Alegria Main 111

ELLA SHEPARD BUSH
PORTRAIT PAINTER
223 West Laurel Avenue
Phone Green 41

Sierra Madre Transfer Co.

Trucking and Heavy Hauling
Long or Short Trips

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Blue 55 Mountain Trail

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Undertaker and
Funeral Director

Lady Assistant

AUTO AMBULANCE

Main 93 201 W. Central

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

ANDREW OLSEN, Prop.

All kinds of stock and poultry
feed. Best grades of fuel

TRANSFER

Main 50 Res. Black 24



FROM YOUR UNDERWEAR
to your collar, we use infinite pains
in every branch of our

LAUNDRY WORK

We not only please men, but women's and children's fine lingerie can be entrusted to us without fear of any unsatisfactory results.

MONROVIA LAUNDRY COMPANY
Monrovia, California.

Sierra Madre Phone Green 85

Your Suit!

REPAIRING CLEANING
PRESSING and DYEING

Reasonable Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed—A Trial Will Convince You.

CLAUD HARRIMAN

Red 64 10 N. Baldwin

BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic meeting.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

Miss Stone, the Bible teacher, has returned, and will continue the Woman's Bible class at the home of Mrs. Downs, 71 Victoria Lane, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lesson will be the thirteenth chapter of Acts.

Everybody welcome.

Bonds speak louder than words.

Freemen buy bonds; slaves wear them.

LOCAL CLEANINGS

Mrs. L. E. Steele of Denver is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dietz have returned home after spending the summer at Venice.

E. J. Webster returned home this week after spending the summer at his home among the Idaho lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lettau and son Mason have returned from Venice where they spent the summer.

The Dickens Fellowship will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Nourse, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rising and Mrs. Wylie of Long Beach have taken Miss Annie Greene's cottage on Montecito for a week while Miss Greene is in Los Angeles.

Miss LeDuc left Wednesday for an extended stay in the east. She will spend several months in Washington, D.C., visiting a brother, and will then go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Campbell of New York arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. L. M. Rice. They will spend the winter in Southern California.

The Woman's Bible Class of Bethany Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Downs, 71 Victoria Lane, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

Miss Dorothy Camp returned last week from Vassar College where she has been taking an intensive course in hospital training. She has entered the Pasadena hospital for a training course.

The Missionary section of the Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting in the church parlors next Tuesday at 3 p.m. Vacation experiences and interesting reports will be given under the head of "A Roll Call by the Treasurer." All are cordially invited. Non-members are reminded that they are losing an opportunity for service.

Mrs. C. H. Baker has compiled and published a beautiful little book entitled "The Alphabet and the Bible," with a memory verse for each letter of the alphabet. She has presented to

the primary department of the Congregational Sunday School a number of the books for presentation to the children as birthday remembrances.

Newman Essick left last week for an extended business trip through the east, including Chicago, Washington and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nourse returned this week from a motor trip to San Francisco, which included a stop at their ranch in Kern County.

Donald Tarr has been enjoying a ten-day furlough at home, the influenza epidemic preventing his being assigned to ship duty according to schedule.

Writing to renew his subscription to the News, E. S. Stilson says that he has returned to his old position with the Bartlett Music Company in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. H. Pool has just returned from a pleasant visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Bakersfield, the trip being made by motor.

Dr. May Culberson of Long Beach, has moved into the residence at 193 W. Central and will practice her profession in Sierra Madre. She is an Osteopath, with Medical Training.

Remember the Red Cross cafeteria supper tonight at 6:30 in the club house, followed by a dance. Everyone expected. A number of soldiers from the balloon school will be present.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"A Community Church"
Charles C. Wilson, Minister
Services for Sunday, Sept. 15:
9:45: Church School, Newman Essick, Superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship and Sermon: "The World Crisis and the Coming of Christ."

8:00—Evening service; lecture sermon: "Mr. Rockefeller's 'Church of the Future.'"

This is a union church, comprising nearly all denominations and strangers are cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were so thoughtful and brought so much cheer to our dear one during her sickness, and to us in this our hour of sorrow.

F. H. AND MRS. HARTMAN,
RUDOLPH AND MYRTIE

Ripe canning peaches cheap. See ad of C. B. Reas in liners.

MODERN DENTISTRY AT MODERATE PRICES

Skill alone is not sufficient, but skill combined with Patience and Sympathy.

DOCTOR HAWKINS

Ten Years in Practice

Opposite Chamber of Commerce Building

130 E. Colorado St Pasadena Phone Fair Oaks 115

BUY BONDS

OR THE TIME MAY COME
WHEN YOU WILL PAY FOR
YOUR GROCERIES IN MARKS
AND PFENNIGS!

HELP PROVIDE OUR SOLDIERS WITH GAS MASKS—

Bring in Peach, Plum, Apricot and similar seeds and deposit them in the box near our front door. Have them clean and dry. The government needs them to make charcoal for the gas masks which protect our soldiers from Hun poison.

M. D. WELSHER, Grocer

QUALITY AND QUANTITY GUARANTEED

Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97

Closed Thursdays at noon in July, August and Sept.

RED CROSS WINDING UP BUSY YEAR'S WORK

This has been a particularly busy week at the Red Cross chapter rooms, finishing up the quotas for the last quarter. The last of the 1000 pads, 500 socks, 25 sweaters, have gone forward. Wool has been received to finish the helmets and twenty women are asked to come forward and each make a helmet without delay.

The day shirts that are out are to be returned not later than Saturday. The rooms will be open in the afternoon for receiving finished articles.

Clothing for the Belgians has come in with a rush. Six cases were shipped which weighed 1250 pounds. We were asked for 1000 pounds. Over the top again. The linen shower for France has been postponed but is not abandoned.

Henry K. Yorimoto has donated a field of tomatoes to the food conservation committee. The thanks of the committee are extended to the Boy Scouts for having picked 1500 pounds of fruit and to Mr. Strickland and Mr. Keith Walker for transporting it.

This evening the cafeteria supper and dance will be held in the Woman's Club House, supper being served at 6:30.

On Wednesday the chapter had a visit from Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Associate Director Bureau of Salvage and Shop, and her assistant, Miss Doud. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Welsher at the chapter rooms. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mackerras, Mrs. Dietz, Miss Carson and Miss Vannier.

The fruit and other articles put up during the summer by the ladies at the school house, is now at the chapter rooms in charge of Mrs. Dietz and may be purchased from her. This work has saved a great quantity of fruit which would have been wasted and has added materially to the chapter revenue.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MODERN PRISCILLAS

The Modern Priscillas held their annual meeting on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. George B. Morgridge. The work of the past year was reviewed, and Mrs. Donald Ashmore was elected president for the coming year.

During the past year the organization worked with the Sierra Madre Service Committee, aiding in sending comforts to the boys with the colors and donating a large number of knitted garments to them. They also made many little garments for Belgian relief, and an infant's outfit for local charity. An Armenian child was adopted, a case of milk was sent to the French relief ship, money was donated for Italian relief, made a memorial subscription in the Red Cross drive, too kout a Red Cross membership as an organization at \$1 a month. During the coming year the club will meet twice a month on Monday evenings at the Red Cross rooms, beginning on October 14th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A French child will be adopted this year.

CLUB YEAR TO OPEN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Woman's Club will open for the season of 1918-1919, on October 14, the second Monday of the month. Luncheon will be served for the members only at 1 o'clock. As these luncheons have been so enjoyable in the past, we feel sure that it will be well attended. The menu will include chicken salad, hot biscuits, ice cream, cake and coffee, and the charge will be thirty-five cents. Reservations should be phoned to Mrs. H. T. Bassett, the secretary, by Wednesday, Oct. 9.

At three o'clock on the opening day a very entertaining program will be given by the Stears-Gregg Trio. The program will be printed in next week's News.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY

NORRIS' CASH STORE

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES—A cube makes a cup; ready in an instant; delicious and wholesome; 12 cubes in box30

GROUND NUTS—Ready for Nut Bread, Cakes, Cookies and Salads, 1-2 lb can25

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY—

Best Creamery Butter, the lb68

New Orleans Molasses, dark, the can11

Seal Uncolored Japan Tea, 1-2 lb pkg.20

Crescent Baking Powder, 1-lb can2

Purity Oats, the pkg.3

—FRESH MEATS—SMOKED MEATS—

EVERYTHING CLEAN AND SANITARY

TRY OUR SWEET PICKLE CORN BEEF—IT'S DELICIOUS.

AUTO DELIVERY

OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM will give you prompt service, and although we sell for less under our Cash System, we maintain the highest standard of quality.

CASH BEATS CREDIT

PHONE BLACK 12

S. R. NORRIS, Proprietor of the

Sierra Madre Dept. Store

"Safety First"

Protect Your Records by Playing with

WALL KANE NEEDLES

Each needle is guaranteed to play ten records on any phonograph.

50 for 15 cents

SIERRA MADRE PHARMACY

F. H. HARTMAN, Prop.
Phone Black 25 Prompt Delivery

Automobile for Hire!

FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND

ANYWHERE — ANY TIME

NIGHT CALLS A SPECIALTY

Rates \$2.00 per Hour

H. A. BINFORD

Phone Black 122

News Liners

gram will be given by the Stears-Gregg Trio. The program will be printed in next week's News.

On account of the excellence of this musical offering, members are reminded that they can invite one guest each for the concert.

Hallowe'en Dance

As Hallowe'en will be here so soon the club announces that it will give a Barn Dance on the Friday before Hallowe'en. The guests are requested to appear in appropriate costumes.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 93 West Mira Monte, wishes to express her thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the last illness and burial of her daughter, Mrs. Villa Darrah, and especially to Miss Brewington who so tenderly cared for her, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell who were so kind and thoughtful, and also to the Red Cross for their aid.

Dear Villa, thou art gone, as far as mortal eye can see; the dear form and face will be no more seen in earthly scenes.

Thou art gone, all God made earthly of thee was born away and loving friends bedecked thy bier with flowers, fit emblem of thy childlike purity.

Thou art gone, thy spirit once more released, has winged its way to a higher plane, and for a season we are left on earth to weep.

MOTHER AND FRANK

Liberty Bonds or German

Bonds

Savings Stamps

Goldberg will pay the highest prices for metal, rubber, sack and all kinds of junk. Phone Black 142. 426

Charley Nomura, the vegetable man, announces that he will take a two-weeks vacation, beginning Oct. 1. adv

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house, screen porch, and bath. Handy to car line. C. B. Reas. Black 49. 521

FOR SALE: Wheeler & Wil sewing machine in good running order. Sacrifice \$450. 179 Montecito.

FIRST CLASS Peaches delivered. C.

LOST: Pup about 1 year old, female, partly black and some white. Phone Green 129. 5 View.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished bungalow, 375 W. Green View, \$35 a month. Apply owner, Miss T. H. Graham, Black 1. 1tf

FOR SALE: Five-months old roosters at market price; also eggs for setting, from the Horseshoe Poultry Farm. P. Black 1.

GETTING WELL HERE! Buy fine homesite, build and stay. 100 ft., south side of Laurel, a bargain now, will double after the war. Owner, 267 Elizabeth, Pasadena. 1

WANTED: Girl to take care of children, no laundry. 142 Santa Anita Court, Blue 65. 1*



They Got There In Time

**They are in the fight with every muscle,
every faculty of their minds, every
drop of their American blood**

to object to every criticism of the
kaiser and his "war lords."

Drew Caissons When Horses Died.

There are many tales of heroism in
the fighting in France. One con-
cerns a number of boys, belonging to
an artillery group, which as a result
of constant fire found itself short of
ammunition. The lads had volun-
teered to make a three-mile trip down
the road, every inch of which was
shell-swept, in order to bring back a
fresh supply.

Before the return was completed the
horses attached to their caisson wagon
were all killed. That circumstance,
however, failed to deter the Americans
from laboriously dragging the wagon
themselves.

American citizens in this community
inspired by the story of the boys
who dragged the caisson wagon
themselves.

(From the New York Times, July 17, 1918)

**We Must
Lend the
Way They
Fight—
We Must
Buy Bonds
to
Our Very
Utmost!**

Where shall we draw the
limit when we read what they
are doing over there? Now
is the time to put our full
strength into it. Our strength,
coupled with the power of
our Allies, will win. Let us
not delay even a few months.

Let us get there in time to
hasten the victory—to save
the lives of our sons.

How can any one of us,
back here at home, set any
limit to the help we ought to
give---for victory? And we
must get it there in time!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

THE SANITARY STORE

12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone Blue 8
"SELLS THE BEST AT LOWEST PRICES."

T. J. Van de Lamp Co.
Holland Dutch Bread
"GOODS OF MERIT."

Clear Brook Creamery Butter

Churned fresh every day from pure rich cream, in clean sunlit creameries located in the country far from the dust and dirt of the city. CLEAR BROOK BUTTER in richness, flavor and uniform excellence represents the highest quality product that can be produced—per lb. 65c

Clear Brook Ranch Eggs

Like Clear Brook Butter, are also a strictly country product, the sweetest, fullest and largest eggs that can be obtained. Sold in cartons containing one dozen each—per doz. 63c

"Sunkist" Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Royal Anne Cherries, 2-lb. can	38c
Raspberries, 2-lb. can	25c
Strawberries, 2-lb. can	28c
Blackberries, 2-lb. can	28c
Yellow Free Peaches, 2-lb. can	28c
Apricots, 2-lb. can	28c
Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, 2-lb. can	30c
Pears, 1-lb. can	20c
Spinach, 1 1/4-lb. can	20c
Asparagus Tips, 1-lb. can	33c

WATCH OUR PRICES ON EGGS AND BUTTER
IN WINDOW DAILY

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

No. 4

FIGHTING WITH FOOD

By DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

President of Stanford University.

Our problem is to see whether we can win the war. We have got to win the war if Paris is lost. We have got to know what this war means and resolve with all our hearts to see it through. As one of the soldiers who came back said to me, "How dare the Americans talk of peace? What have they done to talk peace? When the soldiers who have fought at the front, watched their comrades die, the soldiers who have been wounded and gone back to fight again, when they talk peace, then it is time to talk it. We know what we are fighting. We have got to see this thing through."

Think of our boys over there, fighting for us today. Think if tomorrow morning they should go to their quartermaster and he should say, "I am sorry that there is little bread this morning; the American people had to give wheat for their bread. There isn't enough left to send you." What kind of an explanation can you give your boy when he comes back? And yet, side by side with our American boys stand the men of France, of Britain, of Belgium, of Italy. They stand there comrades in arms, looking across the same No-Man's Land, facing the same enemy. They are our boys just as much as those we sent over. They are fighting for us, dying for us. What if they go tomorrow and their quartermaster says, "There is no bread, no bacon." What if a French soldier should get a letter from his home saying that the food ration of the family had been cut again because the Americans did not make good?

America the Hope of All.
There is only one answer. It is im-

perative that we save and send the wheat and other foods absolutely required in Europe. We can not do it unless we stop using them here. We must realize that food is the weapon by which America is to be able to maintain a position in the war long enough to win it.

We have the problem of maintaining the men in that line and back of that line. We must not run any risk. There must be no narrow margins. We must build up reserves here against the lean years. We must see that there is plenty over there so that no matter what happens to the shipping in any month, they are safe.

As our Army increases, more and more men will be drawn from the farms; perhaps we have now passed the peak of production. Harvests are bound to vary with seasonal changes. Our only safe course is to provide enormous reserve stores of staple foods both here and in Europe to meet any emergency. In a later period of the war, in some critical phase, to have to stop in order to devote our energies to farming might be fatal to our final success. There must be no let down in the program of conservation with the new harvest.

Heartened by our success, we must go ahead realizing more than ever our responsibility to those who fight with us and to those who look to us as the only source of food supply to save them from destruction.

We must see that the morale of our men and those who fight with them is kept at high tide. We can do so if they feel our support all the time. By the food-saving program the American people are to keep them all in health and comfort and courage until the final victory.

(The End.)

HEAVY WORK ON THE FIGHTING LINE



These powerful American artillerymen, with huge crowbars, are working fast to get their heavy gun into position to hurl its shells at the retreating Huns. It is a difficult job, for the earth is pitted with shell craters.

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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WILL YOU BACK UP THESE BOYS BY BUYING BONDS?

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WITH BRITISH FORCES—
ROGER LAURENCE
(Killed in action April 9, 1918)
F. R. C. FENTON

WILL YOU BACK UP THESE BOYS BY BUYING BONDS?

COMMENDATION FOR
42ND DIVISION

C. M. Clark has received from his son, Robert L. Clark of the 117th Engineers a copy of the communication sent to each man by Maj. Gen. Menoher, commander of the 42nd Division. It reviews the first year of the history of the division, and pays particular attention to the period since the division entered the trenches in Lorraine on February 21. He says in part:

"Although you entered the sector without experience in actual warfare, you so conducted yourselves as to win the respect and affection of the French veterans with whom you fought.

"You were removed from Lorraine and moved immediately to the Champagne front where during the critical days from July 14th to July 18th, you had the honor of being the only American division to fight in Gen. Gouraud's army which so gloriously obeyed his order, 'We will stand or die,' and by its iron defense crushed the German assault and made possible the offensive of July 18th to the west of Rheims.

"From Champagne you were called to take part in exploiting the success north of the Marne. Fresh from the battle front before Callons, you were thrown against the picked troops of Germany. For eight consecutive days, you attacked skillfully prepared positions. You captured great stores of arms and ammunition. You forced the crossings of the Oureq. You took Hill 212, Sergy, Meurey Ferme and Seingy by assault. You drove the

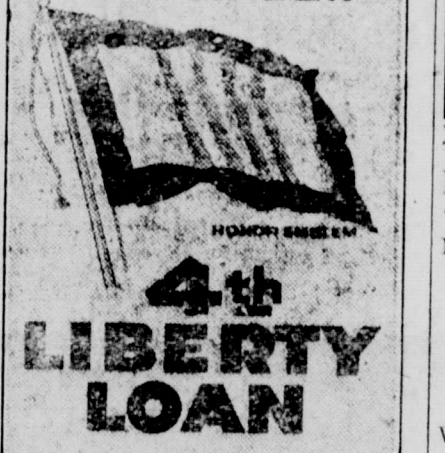
enemy, including an Imperial Guard division, before you for a depth of fifteen kilometers. When your infantry was relieved it was in full pursuit of the retreating Germans, and your artillery continued to progress and support another American division in the advance to the Vesle.

"To your success all ranks and all services have contributed and I desire to express to every man in the command my appreciation of his devoted and courageous effort."

The Sierra Madre boys in the division include Srgts. Harvey Steinberger, Wade Fallis, and John Olsen, Corporals Robert L. Clark and Raymond Adelmeyer, and Ben Medley.

Optimistic Thought.
To expose an ambassador to abuse it is only necessary to send him away without an answer.

The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.



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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale No. B 62,027

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale

William W. Christie, Plaintiff, vs. Washburn B. Stirdivant, Ella F. Stirdivant, William E. Weaver, Caroline B. Weaver, R. Frances Riach, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe, John Doe Company, Mary Green and John Green, Defendants. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 18 day of Sept., A.D., 1918, in the above entitled action, wherein William W. Christie, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Washburn B. Stirdivant, Ella F. Stirdivant, et al., defendants, on the 15 day of Aug., A. D., 1918, for the sum of Ninety-eight Hundred thirty-two and 62-100 (\$9,832.62) Dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 21 day of Aug., A. D., 1918, recorded in Judgment Book 463 of said Court, at page 7, I am commanded to sell all those certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles,

State of California, and located and described as follows:

Lots one (1), two (2), and three (3), of the P. W. Cartwright Tract in the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book ten (10), page 141, of maps in the office of county recorder of said county, including all buildings and improvements thereon or that may be erected on said premises, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances including water, water rights, ditches and ditches thereto belonging or in any way appertaining, and reversions, remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21 day of October, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., of the day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell all the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States. Dated this 26 day of Sept., 1918. JNO. C. CLINE, Sheriff of Los Angeles County. By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff. Dave F. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney.